\$1.80

WENT TO NATAL WITH MULES.

Bitter Experiences of a Young American.

WOULD RATHER GO TO PRISON.

Patrick Henry Whitfield, of New Orleans, in Washington Walking Back Home From New York, Where He Was Landed From a Ship That Carried Animals to the British in South Africa.

A man who has traveled 27,000 miles in the past four months is Patrick Henry Whitfield, born at Dalton, Ga., a resident of New Orleans, and a lodger at the Municipal Lodging House, 310 Twelfth Street, last night.

Without money, weary and footsore Whitfield, who springs from a respected Georgia family, arrived in this city from New York yesterday, having walked from the Metropolis on his way to the sunny Southland. Today he will resume his weary journey home.

On reaching this city about dusk yes terday, Whitfield sought aid at the Central Union Mission, from which he was Straight to Headquarters he went from the mission, and there he told his tale Those who heard him pitied him. He was questioned and guided to the lodging house, which adjoips the First precinct station. To Superintendent Cutler, in charge, Whitfield said he did not want charity; he wanted a chance to earn his livelihood as he toiled on toward home. Acquired Bitter Experience.

In his journey around the world, to the Transvaal, in South Africa, while aboard a British transport, back to Brazil, to the Island of St. Helega, where Napoleon died, and finally his return to the United States, landing at New York City on the last day of last year, Whitfield acquired a bitter experience of harsh treatment, scanty food, and insufficient clothing.

Whitfield told a reporte for The Times last night that he had known Mr. Judson C. Clements, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and formerly

Commerce Commission, and formerly Representative in Congress, ten years ago, in his native State.

Mr. Clements stated last night that there were several families by the name of Whitfield around about Dalton, Ga., from which State he comes. Mr. Clements said it was not improbable he knew the wayfarer now in this city.

Would Rather Serve in Prison. In speaking of his experiences last

Whitfield said to a reporter for

prison than take the trip again. Fiftythree men left New Orleans on September 12, last, and now they are scattered over civilized globe, wanderers from home. without money, friends, or life's neces-

About thirty years old, he appears older, traces of gray being found in his quoted dark hair. He is of medium height, has a distinct Southern accent, and that ease of manner which betrays good breed-

Besides papers showing his honorable Besides papers showing his honorable discharge from the British service, Whitfield exhibited a registration certificate last night, bearing his own name, and furnished by the parish of New Orleans. The certificate is No. 273, and designates the voter as belonging to the Second precinct, Third ward, of the parish. It is signed by A. Eagan, clerk of the parish, and bears the date, March 10, 1900. A contract, which each man in the British Bervice must accept, is also in the possession of the wayfarer.

Cargo of 500 Mules.

On the British transport Raphael, on September 12, last, fifty-three men, ineluding Whitfield, embarked for South Africa. The transport carried five hundred mules, for use by the English army

in the Transwal.

"It is six thousand miles from New Orleans to St. Helena," said Whitfield, "and we were twenty-six days longing for a sight of land. Then, on the morning of October 7, the great cliffs of the island rose to view. We anchored outside the little harbord, from which on all sides rise mountains to the heighth of several thousand feet.

Heard of McKinley's Death.

"It was at St. Helena that we first learned of the death of President William McKinley, at Buffalo, N. Y. The news was signaled to us from the British station on the island. We also learned that the Columbia had won the yacht races

back in the States.
"There are 4,000 Boer prisoners now at St. Helens. None on board of the Raphael were permitted to land at St.

city is patrolled by police few in num-ber, who are, however, aided by Zulu

Submitted to the Attorney

Attorney General's office.

General of the Navy.

before it was perfected.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WILL REVIEW

assistants, barefooted, and carrying long spears for protection. All policemen wear knee trousers, as do many resi-dents of the place.

Britain's Offer for Recruits.

British army officers fill the town, an ake ever effort to secure recruits from ews of ships which often arrive. Thirty shillings a week pay is even offered for

"On Sunday, November 3, orders came for the Raphael to go to Santos, Brazillor a cargo of coffee. Next day we steamed out for South Africa. After loading at Santos, the transport proceeded to Babia, Brazil, thence to St. Lucie, West Indies, a British coaling station, and then on to New York, which city we reached on December 31. All men were there discharged."

MR. BLAKENEY'S OPIUM BILL.

Prohibits Its Importation for Smok ing Purposes.

Representative Blakeney of Marylan will introduce a bill Saturday to regulate the importation of opium and fix penalties for violation thereof.

The bill prohibits the importation of opium manufactured for smoking to any of the ports of the United States.

Before any package containing opiur excepting that contained in medica preparations, shall be delivered to th mporters or corsignees they shall make and file with the collector of the por an affidavit that the orlum is importe olely for use in medicinal preparation and for medicinal purposes.

Every package of opium shipped shall be forfelted, unless these provisions are omplied with. For violations, a fire no to exceed_\$500 or imprisonment not to exceed one year is imposed.

PRINTERS INVADE HOTEL RALEIGH.

THEIR VISIT DUE TO A MISTAKE.

A Richmond Contractor Advertises for Plumbers and Is Greeted by One Hundred and Fifty Typos.

"Wanted-Six printers. Apply to Capi. Morgan R. Mills, the Raleigh, 5 p. m. Thursday."

The above advertisement appeared in local newspaper the other afternoon and the party who inserted it hasn't got done applying unspeakable epithet to that worthy daily yet. Nor is it probable that he will cease to do so for quit a while, after the annoyance it cause

Capt. Morgan R. Mills, head of a promi nent plumbing firm of Richmond, Va. recently came to this city in search of a number of first-class plumbers to con plete the work he had contracted to de upon the new hotel at the fashionab Hot Springs. Vz. He inserted the above advertisement in a Washington paper telephoning it in to the office from his hotel. Somehow, the person who received the message misconstrued the word 'plumbers," which Captain Mills had die tated, into "printers" with the result

Someone Had Called.

On Thursday afternoon the gentleman rom Richmond had considerable business to attend to about the city, so that he did not return to the Raleigh until about

On entering the office he enquired of "Anybody to see me?"

"Oh, yes." replied the clerk, endeavor. ng to restrain a broad grin from breaking out on his countenance; "you'll find several gentlemen waiting at your room." Captain Mills was jubilant; bis adver-

Not Plumbers, But Printers.

He proceeded directly to his room. Then he paused in utter astonishment. Fully 150 men of all sizes and conditions were awaiting him there.

"Well," said the captain, "I ought to party politics.

The man who will be put forward. be able to get six good plumbers out of this flock." He accordingly began his enquiries as to the abilities of the "plumbers." "Plumbers!" shouted one man, larger

than his companions, 'we're not plumb-ers. We are printers."

Captain Mills then learned of the mistake and inserted another advertisement in the paper. He will again be "at home" at the Raleigh, this afternoon. This time, however, his efforts will probably be successful.

DISTINGUISHED SCIENTIST DEAD. Prof. Alpheus Hyatt, Who Was Born in Washington.

The officials of the Geological Survey were shocked yesterday afternoon by the receipt of a tolgram announcing the of the most esteemed and noted of the collaborators of the Survey. Prof. Hyati was born in this city April 5, 1838. He graduated at Yale University,

Helena.

"On October I7, having left St. Helena after twenty-four hours' stay, we arrived at Cape Town, thirty-six days out from New Orleans. Orders awaited the transport to go to Durban Natal, so we steamed on, rounding the Cape of Good Hope, and arriving at Durban on October 25. There the mules were landed.

"The town is under martial law, and the men aboard the transport were allowed ashore only at long intervals. I found Durban a pretty town, clean, with paved streets, lighted by electricity. The city is patrolled by police, few in num-He is survived by a widow, a married son and two daughters.

MINISTER WU EMERGES WITH FLYING COLORS FROM SIEGE OF CLOVER CLUB RAILLERY.

Oriental Parries Well Jests and Jibes of Philadelphia's Nimble Wits.

versary dinner at the Hotel Bellevue, am not prepared to say anything." Wu, quaint and picturesque in his orgeous robes, had a seat on the right an alleged wag. f the club's president, Col. A. K. Mcofficers.

Captain Clark, of Oregon fame, was went on. eated at President McClure's left, and he long line of guests from Washington the second interruption, which scored a t the head of the table included William | laugh. B. Ridgely, Comptroller of the Currency; -Postmaster General Charles Emory nith, and almost a dozen statesmen from he House side of the Capitol.

ny and all circumstances. On many oc- gentlemenions the Chinese diplomat has shone an orator. Last night he adapted joker. iself to the role of humorist, and with quizzical smile, indulged in repartee. arrying thrusts offhand and striking each where his opponents had expected to land with telling effect. Altogether, Mr. Wu was declared to be the feature of

Loving Cup Comes to Mr. Wn. As the famed loving cup of the club ren ame around to the Oriental diplomat, Mr. Wu took a generous sip, amid aplause and the singing of the Clover Club nthem, the "Darby Ram." The formality of an introduction was gone through semble every year and no ladies ever are with by President McClure, in the concise present. The ladies have banquets of Mississippi, Edward Morrell and Robnanner for which the great editor is

the oldest civilization of the world," said and this, I may say, is an institution Pugsley, of New York; J. A. Hemenway e; "an immediate representative of the partly Chinese and partly American." Chinese Government, who is in this coun-

ON PHILIPPINE BILL.

SENATOR CULBERSON TO LEAD.

Mr. Lodge to Make the Opening Ad-

dress in Support of the Measure

Next Tuesday-The Minority

Report.

It is probable that the political debate

n the Philippine question, which has been

threatened by the Democratic party ever

fince Congress met, will be opened Tues-

On Monday Senator Lodge will report

back from the Philippines Committee, of

plying the Dingley rates to importations

into the United States from the Philip-pines, with an amendment agreed upon by the committee yesterday, providing for a reduction of 25 per cent of the Ding-

or a reduction of 20 per cent of the Ding, ey tariff rates in addition to a further eduction in amount equal to the expor-tacty levied by the Philippines tariff. Mr. Lodge will make a speech in sup-nort of this bill, which will be the open-ing gun of the Fhilippines debate, and

the Democrats will bring in a m

reme Court to be territory of the Un

The man who will be put forward to take the place of Mr. Jones and bind his party together into an organization that will fight the Republicans hereafter with positive policies instead of mere nerveless criticism is Senator Culberson of Texas, who is eager for the fray. At the meeting of the Philippines Committee yesterday morning the first evidence of the new Democratic determination was given. The minority made no opposition to the decision of their Republican colleagues to report back the Philican colleagues the principle collegues to report back the Philican colleagues the principle collegues the p

oposition to the decision of their Repubs-can colleagues to report back the Phil-pines tariff bill, but stated that they ould make a minority report and present counter proposition, which they hope and expect will be supported by the en-re Democratic membership of the Sen-

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which he is chairman the House bill ar

DEMOCRATIC FIGHT

try to study our institutions, and, being an intelligent man, he knows no place so well fitted for a study of these institutions as the Clover Club dir

The Raillery Begins, Mr. Wu formally extended his thanks as he took the floor. "In rising to obey Mr. Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minis- the command of the chair for a few reer, returned this morning from Philadel- marks I must say I am at my wits' end. where he was the guest of honor confessed the Minister. "I am expected ast night at the Clover Club's twentieth to say something and I candidly confess I

"That sounds reasonable," interposed This was Wu's first intimation of the Ture, the veteran journalist, and was usual Clover Club proceedings, and he anked by members of Congress and naval looked somewhat surprised. "If I were to obey my feelings I would sit down," he

"You know how we feel about it," came

Diplomat Holds His Own. Mr. Wu seemed puzzled. "I have heard much of your famous club," he said, "but I can't understand why it is called the To Minister Wu the experience was a Clover Club. I don't eatch the meaning ovel one, but he again demonstrated his of it. Now that I am here I see that this bility to take care of himself under Clover Club is composed of a number of

> that I was not a fit man to go to the cor "I don't know about that," put in a and following on the heels of this an Then Mr. Wu smiled: "At any rate, it's a thing we haven't got in China," he nouncement, you ask me to make a speech

while another volunteered the informa tion that China had Boxers and knocked anything out. "Yes," agreed Wu, "and this occasion minds me very much of the Boxers and China. But at any rate, I think

you are taking a lesson from us.

"That's good for China," said one voice.

Claims Credit for China. In China we have banquets-men as their own. In looking over this assemblage I see no ladies, and it is quite evident that you have learned from us. York; Jacob H. Bromwell, of Ohio; C. N.

INDEMNITY FROM TURKEY. Meatenegro Demands It, and De-

mand Is Supported by Russin. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 17 .- A Mon negran maid servant in the royal harem was recently mysteriously murdered and her body thrown into the Bos-

the murder, has demanded that an indem nity be paid, and Russia is supporting his

Steel Mill for Port Norfolk.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan 17 .- Mr. R. H. Darsie, a Pittsburg capitalist, is in this Street Railroad Company, of Pittsburg, with a view to selecting a site for a steel

Mr. Wu was particularly interested in ent of the free delivery mail service. THE KING'S SPEECH.

Many Washingtonians Attend

Twentieth Anniversary of

Quaker City Feasters.

the number of Cloverites. "I asked one

of your members how many persons be longed to the club, and he told me the

membership was limited to thirty-two.

"Because," came the response from a

far corner, "the number of criminals in

"That can't be," said the smiling Min

ister, creating a laugh by slowly looking

Captain Clark Speaks.

Captain Clark, the next speaker, took

"The Clover Club is a cruel organiza-

tion," he protested. "You get orators

here to speak and then sidetrack them;

but, worse still, you get men here who

can't talk and insist on them making an

ddress. A Baltimore paper said today

nation because I couldn't make a speech

Charles Emory Smith eulogized Presi-

dent M. Kinley in a brief address fol-

lowing remarks by Captains Sigsbee,

The Guests From This City.

Among the Washingtonians present no

Senator McLaurin of South Carolina

Senator Penrose, Representatives Charles

ert H. Foerderer, of Philadelphia; Wil

liam Sulzer and Amos Cummings, of New

the floor amid cries of "Get to windward"

the entire assemblage over.

and "Give us a broadside."

Goodrich, and others

previously mentioned were:

town is limited.

Why is this? Why not 40 or 50 or 100?"

Edward Himself Wrote a Portion of the Oration.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- It is learned that that portion of King Edward's speech to Parliament read by his Majesty yester day, which referred to the behavior the British troops in the South Africa war, was written by the King himself. His Majesty delivered the passage wi

Leave for Navy Yard Men.

In the opinion of Representative Run actories, arsenals, and ordnance depot of the United States are discriminated against in the matter of annual leave and to correct the injustice he has in troduced a bill to grant them an addi mill to be located at Port Norfolk. Options have been secured on several pieces of property, and the officials of the company have been telegraphed for.

Yard.

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All \$12 Wool Suits \$7.90	All \$20 Men's Oxford Over- coats—extra long — slashed \$9.25
All \$20 Wool Suits	All 825 Men's Over- \$12.80
All \$28 Wool Suits \$13.60	Men's Reefers.
hildren's Knee Pants	Men's Bike Chinchilla Reefers, \$1.89
All 25c Knee Pants	All \$5.00 Men's Reefers \$2.75
All 50c Knee Pants 29c	All 88.00 Men's Reefers \$4.25
All 75c Knee Pants 42c	Men's Pants.
	All \$1.50 Men's Pants 88C
Children's Suits.	All 82.25 Men's Pants
00-	61 66

Bargains in Burk & Co.'s Furnishings. Men's 4-ply Linen Collars... (50c per dozen.) 12½c Linen Handker niefs, extra size.....5C \$1.50 Saxony Wool (Derby Rib) 75c Underwear. 1 lot of Undershirts, heavy weight—50c grade. 21c \$1.50 Silk Fleece Underwear, in 50c \$1 Fancy Sweaters, extra heavy. 50C Men's Black and Tan Scamless Hose 7C

98c

All \$3.50 Child's Suits..... \$1.75

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BEER. WASHINGTON BREWERY CO. 4th and F Sts. N. E. Thone, East 254.

THE CASE OF ADMIRAL SCHLEY

General for Decision. Not Yet Referred to Mr. Knox. It is announced that the President will entertain the appeal of Admiral Schley for a review of his case and that he will recently been studying the case and fa

take no steps and make no decision what- miliarlying himself with details of the tes ever until the papers now in course of timony both pro and con, and has sen preparation by Hon, Isidor Rayner, Ad- for a great deal of the correspondence miral Schley's counsel, are laid before passing between the Navy Departmen and the Admiral during the war, he has At the Attorney General's office it is not yet referred any feature of the case stated that the Attorney General will not to Attorney General Knox; nor has this pass upon any point whatever until Mr. official been called upon yet to consider

dent, and no one else, and neither has The points of law involved will un-doubtedly be decided by the Attorney the Crainet been consulted upon it.

General, and not by the Judge Advocate | The President, it may be stated on the higgest authority, has no intention of pro-It has been reported that the opinion of judging the case or announcing a decisi the majority members of the court was when he has not yet received all submitted to the Judge Advocate General facts apportaining to it, which he

Law Points Involved to Be mised that the striking down of Admiral Dewey's opinion by Secretary Long will form its main groundwork. Admiral Schley is expected home nex

Tuesday, and the appeal is expected to be ready to submit to him at that time.

While it is true that the President has

Rayner's appeal goes before the President to the The entire question is before the President to the

It is not known what the principal mony and from the brief that Admire ground of appeal will be, but it is sur- Schley will file.

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